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Take our "Nutcracker" quiz to see which version of the show is right for you. These two are appearing in Tony Williams' "Urban Nutcracker." / RAVEN WOLFE PHOTOGRAPHY

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Photo shows MBTA worker allegedly asleep on the job

Quincy. A longtime T employee will be punished, officials said.

An MBTA worker who has been with the transit agency for 25 years is facing severe disciplinary action after a photograph surfaced of him allegedly sleeping on the job at the Quincy bus garage.

A concerned T employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said he snapped the photograph within the last two weeks. He sent the photograph to Metro on Thursday afternoon, and said sleeping while on the job has been a "constant occurrence" at the Quincy garage.

"I have seen him sleeping or nodding off several times," the witness exclusively told Metro in an email. "Also, other employees have witnessed the same … Work performance is definitely affected. Any employee caught sleeping is an automatic 10-day suspension."

MBTA Spokesman Joe Pesaturo said the incident was reported to authorities on Thursday morning by means of the agency's See/Say mobile app.

The Director of Bus Operations launched an investigation, said Pesaturo, later adding that the worker would face severe disciplinary action.

MBTA officials said the employee will be disciplined. / CONTRIBUTED

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"He is facing severe disciplinary action."

Joe Pesaturo, MBTA spokesman

Other incidents

- Earlier this year, after a series of similar sleeping photos were released to the media, the MBTA warned it would fire employees caught sleeping on the job.
- In July of 2013, a Green Line operator was suspended after he was snapped sleeping behind the wheel of a trolley, and sleep depravation was to blame in a November of 2012 Green Line crash at Boylston Station that injured dozens of passengers.
- That operator, who had not slept because he had worked an overnight shift at a second job the night before, was fired.

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Prison

Former probation commissioner, deputies sentenced

Former Probation Commissioner John O'Brien was sentenced on Thursday to 18 months in prison, plus one year of supervised release, on top of a $25,000 fine and a $600 assessment.

Two of O'Brien's former deputies were also sentenced. Elizabeth Tavares was sentenced to three months in prison and one year of supervised release, and was hit with a $10,000 fine, while William Burke was sentenced to one year of probation, with a $10,000 fine.

The three former Probation Department officials were convicted in July on charges that they rigged hiring in the department to help the politically connected. O'Brien and Tavares were found guilty of mail fraud and racketeering; Burke was convicted of conspiracy.

Judge William Young said harsh sentences would imply the three were "rogue" actors.

O'Brien could have received a maximum sentence of up to 71 months imprisonment. SHNS

Don't be a chicken, pass that turkey

Volunteers formed two "human chains" Thursday at The Greater Boston Food Bank's loading dock to unpack a shipment of several hundred frozen turkeys from one of the organization's refrigerated trucks. The birds were passed "bucket brigade" style across 150 feet to the bank's 6,000 square foot walk-in freezer, where they will be readied for distribution. The food bank says it hopes to distribute 45,000 holiday meals to those in need via their online Holiday Meal Drive.

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Search on for man who threatened bus driver

Police released this image of the suspect who is wanted for threatening a bus driver.
TRANSIT POLICE

MBTA Transit Police are seeking the identity of a man who allegedly threatened a bus driver with a weapon from his moped.

The incident occurred on Thursday, Oct. 30, around 2:30 p.m. near Dudley Street and Blue Hill Avenue in Roxbury.

The bus driver was operating on Route 41, which runs from JFK/UMass through Dudley Station to the intersection of Centre and Eliot streets.

The MBTA released what appeared to be a trio of surveillance stills on Thursday morning in an attempt to catch the suspect. As of Thursday evening, no arrest had been made and the investigation was ongoing.

The individual was described as a black male with a medium build and short hair. He was wearing a dark North Face brand vest over a black t-shirt, blue jeans and black sneakers and was driving a white moped at the time of the incident.

Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact the Transit Police's Criminal Investigations Unit at 617-222-1050 or text an anonymous tip to 873873 or use the anonymous feature on the MBTA's See/Say app.

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Boston. Report: Racial disparities in schools' special ed programs

A new study examining Boston's public schools has found that black males and Latino males are placed in special needs programs at a much higher rate than white males.

According to the report, black males are placed into such programs at almost twice the rate of white males, while Latino males are placed into such programs at 1.6 times the rate of white males.

"We've known for some time that there are gaps in service and opportunity that are impeding success for black and Latino boys and young men in Boston, and this is about understanding the challenges and creating a road map to really get at the root issues," said Turahn Dorsey, chief of Education for Boston.

The district says it plans to review special education identification and placement policies. **DANNY MCDONALD**

Online

City hires first chief digital officer

Mayor Marty Walsh appointed Harvard Business School graduate Lauren Lockwood, 28, as the city's first-ever chief digital officer, tasked with uniting and strengthening the city's digital assets, including Web, e-government, video and mobile platforms.

City officials announced Thursday that Lockwood will lead a team responsible for transforming citizen experience in digital media, services and engagement. **METRO**

BU Free Press to live on thanks to famous donors

Stacks of the Boston University Free Press were available on campus on Thursday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Crowdfunding. Bill O'Reilly and Ernie Boch Jr. made significant contributions to help save the 'FreeP.'

Boston University's The Daily Free Press, the school's only independent, student-run paper, has been saved from possible closure by a fundraising campaign.

Publisher Turley Publications, recently threatened to close the paper before the end of the year if the paper's debt was not resolved.

A "GoFundMe" page was launched with the goal of raising $70,000. The paper indicated it has since raised $80,000. Fox News media personality and BU alum Bill O'Reilly has pledged to donate $10,000 while local car magnate and philanthropist Ernie Boch Jr. has promised $50,000.

The paper, known colloquially as the 'FreeP,' was established 44 years ago in the aftermath of the Kent State University shootings.

In an attempt to cut costs, it recently changed to a weekly print cycle and concentrated on daily online content, which slashed costs by 80 percent.

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"The support from the Boston community, FreeP alums, and the greater sphere of journalists all over has been overwhelmingly encouraging." The Daily Free Press

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It serves more than 1,700 people and has placed 776 families into permanent housing since 2010.

Boston. Curt Schilling sparks evolution debate

Ex-Red Sox great Curt Schilling sparked a Twitter debate late Wednesday over the premise of evolution and the science behind it.

His main gripe? How can one species evolve into another? Posed with that question, many called out the three-time World Series champ for having outdated views on evolution.

There was also some chatter about Schilling's main bugaboos, namely Yankee fans and Democrats, and plenty of needling about his failed video game venture and consequent asides about the efficiency (or lack thereof) of Rhode Island state government.

To read the full exchange, check out his Twitter feed @gehrig38.

In the meantime, here's one of his Twitter hot takes:

"Evolution, outside of micro evolution amongst Phyla, will ALWAYS fail. It cannot be proven, never has." **DANNY MCDONALD**

Schilling / GETTY IMAGES

No. 38's hot takes

Here's some of Curt Schilling's tweeted takes on evolution:

- "Where in the fossil record is the evidence for progressive evolution?"
- "Show me ONE fossil, ANWHERE [sic] in the world that is a "miss," a creature in between two creatures as it evolved? Doesn't exist."

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New York Times. Obama to shield up to 5 million immigrants from deportation

President Barack Obama plans to announce an overhaul of U.S. immigration policy through executive action that would shield up to 5 million undocumented immigrants from deportation, The New York Times reported.

The Times, citing unidentified administration officials with direct knowledge of the plan, said Obama's proposed overhaul may be announced as soon as next week. Officials said it would allow many parents of children who are U.S. citizens or legal residents to obtain work documents and stay in the United States.

The Times said Obama's plan will provide more opportunities for immigrants with high-tech skills and add security resources to the border with Mexico. Undocumented immigrants with family ties in the U.S. and no criminal record also would be considered lower priority for deportation than those with criminal records or who are considered security risks. Republicans, who won control of Congress in Nov. 4 elections, have warned Obama not to take unilateral action on immigration. REUTERS

Immigration / GETTY IMAGES

Today's winner

To enter your submission for the Metro Photo Challenge to win a $5,000 cash prize, go to www.metrophotochallenge.com.

'Prospect Park in the fog'

David Camhi, New York City; Category: My City's Magic

Flight snafu

Plane carrying Bono lost hatch

A private plane carrying U2 frontman Bono lost its rear hatch while approaching Berlin, but the pilot managed to touch down safely. The Irish rock star was never in danger, airport authorities said on Thursday.

The hatch, 32-inches by 40-inches in size, fell from the sky somewhere close to Schoenefeld Airport, located on the southeastern outskirts of the German capital, the airport spokesman said.

It was unclear why the hatch broke off and German authorities were investigating the incident, which took place on Wednesday. REUTERS

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Opinion

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PROGRAMS HAVE SPACE TO GROW

I'm a bit of a space geek. I remember as child walking on a freezing winter night into an Illinois farm field and watching a lunar eclipse. And I sat transfixed by the grainy black and white TV images of Neil Armstrong hopping onto the moon. And even now, I love staring into the infinite blackness, watching satellites glide silently overhead.

My older daughter will soon graduate from the great Georgia Institute of Technology as an honest to goodness rocket scientist. I like to think she got just a little of that from me.

"What is that constellation, Dad?"

"Well, dear, I think that's Meyer the Hat Maker."

So you can imagine my excitement over the high-tech speed date underway right now between a space probe and a comet more than 100-million miles away. This rendezvous took place with all involved traveling roughly 41,000 miles an hour, or in layman's terms "pretty damn fast."

If you could drive that speed, you could travel from New York to Los Angeles in four minutes, and honestly, the first hour and a half would be spent just getting out of Jersey, right?

Anyway, the hope is that this probe is now going to ride this comet across the solar system like Slim Pickens on the bomb in "Dr. Strangelove," collecting data about the origin of the universe, life on Earth and maybe we'll even find out why anyone even bothers to keep up with the Kardashians.

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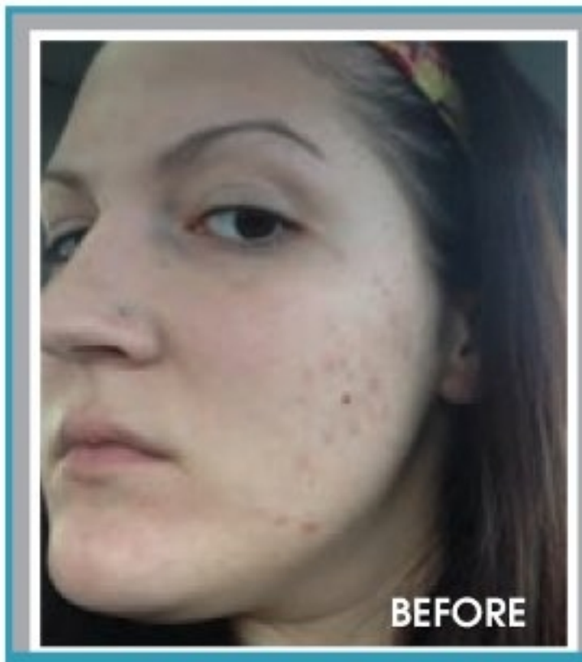
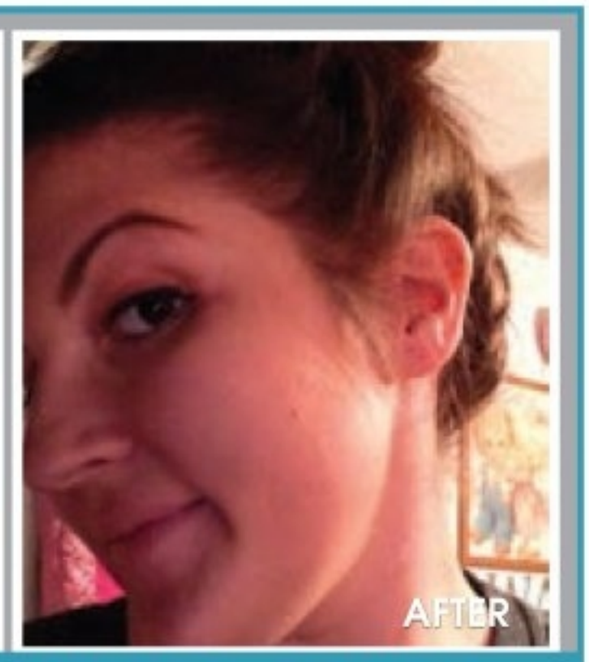
It is all fascinating to me. Working here in D.C., I know the space program, NASA, is unlikely to ever command the sort of public enthusiasm and government funding it once did. I understand.

It is all fascinating to me. Working here in D.C., I know the space program, NASA, is unlikely to ever command the sort of public enthusiasm and government funding it once did. I understand. Many folks feel their tax dollars are stretched thinly enough already. But the technological advances enjoyed by societies who attempt such amazing feats as landing on a comet are undeniable and profound.

Think about it: The rocket carrying this probe launched in 2004 when Facebook was a brand-new idea. If nothing else, that is pretty darn inspiring.





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Obamacare. Open enrollment begins again Saturday on federal and state health insurance marketplaces.

Last year's rollout of the Affordable Care Act's health insurance mandate was, generously put, not without its flaws. But as open enrollment through the insurance exchanges resumes Saturday through Feb. 15, the process of finding affordable coverage likely won't be as glitch-prone, given that there won't be a similarly massive influx of sign-ups. Still, experts aren't sure what to expect from the next round of applications.

"We can't predict what will happen this year, or whether open enrollment will be an annual occurrence, but 3.7 million Americans enrolled for insurance through the ACA marketplace over the past year," says Shane Power, president of Watertree Health, which works to improve access to health care.

Power sees good health care as a system, with insurance companies, doctors, pharmacists and the insured person all having a role. "The cycle of health care starts with the provider and going to see a doctor, then there's prescription medication access and then there's personal upgrades an individual can make to their lifestyle," Power says. "The good news is that better education and health care awareness by many organizations is leading to people being healthier."

Need help? Talk to a health care navigator 24-7 at 1-800-318-2596 or in person by finding one at Localhelp.HealthCare.gov.

By the numbers

70%

Americans with marketplace insurance plans who feel they can now afford care if they get sick

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Consumers have saved $9 billion since 2011 because insurers must spend 80 cents of every premium dollar on care

85%

Percentage of people receiving financial assistance to afford their premiums

3%

Employer premiums for family coverage grew just 3 percent in 2014, tied with 2010 and the lowest since 1999.

Last-minute sign-ups caused long lines and delays at the end of the open enrollment period last February. If you don't have coverage, don't wait. / GETTY IMAGES

Prescriptions

Seeing a doctor isn't enough

The millions of newly insured Americans have already affected the health care system, Power says: "We do know that sign-up resulted in an increase in the amount of people who went to see a doctor. That's good news. But what's interesting is that many of those people are not necessarily filling their prescriptions. One in four prescriptions written are not being filled."

Power can't speculate about the reasons why, but notes that the cost of medications remains a serious hurdle: "One week, a medication might be federally subsidized and the next it won't, and the cost goes up exponentially."

Did you know?

- Nearly seven in 10 consumers who selected plans with tax credits through the federal marketplace during open enrollment pay $100 a month or less for coverage. Nearly half (46 percent) were covered for $50 or less.

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Choose your 'Nutcracker'

Go nuts. Intimidated by the number of versions of the famed ballet hitting Boston this winter? Just take our handy quiz!

It's Nutcracker season! And in Boston, there's a production to suit every taste, whether you're a traditionalist, a modernist or someone who likes holiday fare with a healthy dose of adults-only humor. Still not sure which describes you? Our quiz will guide you in the right direction this holiday season. Our favorite? We wouldn't miss any of them!

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We'll admit, the Boston Ballet does a pretty good job with spectacle. / LIZA VOLL

1. I've seen "The Nutcracker":
A. Never
B. Only a handful of times
C. What's "The Nutcracker"?
D. Enough times to want to change it up

2. My plan for a night out:
A. Get dressed up, go big and go home
B. Impress my date with something cultural and romantic
C. Have a fun night out with the whole family without breaking the bank
D. Get rowdy and have a rip-roaring time with friends

3. When I think of "The Nutcracker" I think of:
A. Tchaikovsky's score
B. The Sugar Plum Fairy
C. Children
D. Ugly Christmas sweaters

4. For Tchaikovsky's score, I would prefer to hear:
A. A big live orchestra
B. Prerecorded music (at least, it's OK with me)
C. A jazzy version
D. Buzz, buzz

5. When it snows, I'd like :
A. White-out conditions
B. Only a light dusting
C. To be outside on the Public Garden
D. To be protected from the elements

Just a hint of what's in store for a night with the "Slutcracker" folks. / PROVIDED

6. All I want for Christmas is:
A. A prince to sweep me off my feet
B. A Nutcracker
C. A loved one home from the military
D. Batteries for my vibrator

7. When I go to sleep, I usually dream about:
A. Dancing bears
B. Mice
C. Hula hoops
D. "Fifty Shades of Grey"

8. In the new year, I would love to travel to:
A. Russia
B. China
C. My favorite spots in Boston
D. The Museum of Sex

9. Dear Santa Claus, this year I've been:
A. Perfect
B. Nice
C. Happy
D. Naughty

If you scored mostly As

Boston Ballet presents Mikko Nissinen's 'The Nutcracker'

You like your "Nutcracker" productions to be traditional, and you have BB's Christmas ballet permanently marked in your calendar for you to enjoy, until you're 102.
Nov. 28 to Dec. 31
The Opera House
539 Washington St.
$35-$220, 617-695-6950
www.bostonballet.org

If you scored mostly Bs

Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre presents 'The Nutcracker'

You want to have a quiet dinner date, enjoy the ballet and then continue your night over a cup of hot cocoa in Harvard Square.
Nov. 28 to Dec. 21
The Sanctuary Theatre (Cambridge), Strand Theatre (Dorchester) or Duxbury Performing Arts Center
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If you scored mostly Cs

Tony Williams' 'Urban Nutcracker'

You know a little bit about ballet, but you're feeling ready to spice it up, dance-wise, and you're ready to see a version of the show that's maybe a little bit more 21st century.
Dec. 12 to Dec. 28
John Hancock Hall
180 Berkeley St.
$25-$85, 888-596-1027
www.urbannutcracker.com

If you scored mostly Ds

Vanessa White's 'The Slutcracker — A Burlesque'

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I want to see:

A. The biggest Christmas tree ever
B. Men in tights, up close and personal
C. Ballet with a little tap, jazz and hip-hop
D. Boobs

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Vanessa Williams, right, stars with Blair Underwood, center, and Cicely Tyson, left, in "Bountiful." / CRAIG SWARTZ

Vanessa Williams takes another trip to 'Bountiful'

Interview. The actress comes to Boston with a widely traveled Tony-winning production.

Keeping a character sympathetic while she battles with her elderly mother-in-law might seem like a bit of a challenge, but Vanessa Williams, who portrays a woman doing just that in "The Trip to Bountiful" (opening Nov. 20 at the Cutler Majestic Theatre), says it's all part of the job.

"The work is to make the character a whole person, and to demonstrate their strengths and their weaknesses. Once people see the show and see Jessie Mae, they realize what the real issue is of her frustration," Williams says, pointing to the challenges of sharing a tiny apartment with a husband recovering from depression and his mother. "It's a classic love triangle that plays out."

Williams has played the role of Jessie Mae a few times. The show has been on Broadway (her co-star, Cicely Tyson, won a Tony for her work), adapted into a TV movie and performed in LA. It tells the story of the Watts family, with matriarch Carrie Watts longing for a simpler time back home in Bountiful, while her son Ludie and his wife, Jessie Mae, remain committed to their lives in modern, cosmopolitan Houston.

Williams calls Tyson "a force to be reckoned with."

"To watch her work ethic and her passion at her mature age that she is, which is still a mystery," says Williams with a laugh, "I think that it's what makes you feel hopeful, rejuvenated and never have any excuse to feel tired or weary if someone that accomplished and that mature can do it and never miss a show."

Though Cuba Gooding Jr. played Ludie on Broadway, this incarnation stars Blair Underwood in the role. As Williams points out, "I've had four different husbands between Broadway and TV and the LA run. Each person brings a different energy. That's why live theater is so great. Depending on the night and the actors and the mood and the audience, it's always different."

She praises Underwood for getting into the swing of things quickly: "I think he did an amazing job, having no fear jumping into something that was an established hit, and then he's just elevated it to another level with his understanding of Ludie."

While Williams is known for her singing career, she says theater has always been a part of her life. She even majored in musical theater at Syracuse University. "It's kind of my home, and I love it," she says. "I love the live audience. I love being able to act and sing and dance. It uses 100 percent of my being and my talent, and it's nice to feel that kind of exhilaration."

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Isabella Rossellini performs a porno

"I CAME UP WITH THE IDEA BECAUSE IT'S FUNNY AND EVERYONE IS INTERESTED IN SEX," SAYS ROSSELLINI. WIREIMAGE

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She's been directed by David Lynch. She's been the face of Lancome. And she's explained animal mating rituals in her online series "Green Porno." Now Isabella Rossellini takes a live version of the very stylized, tongue-in-cheek reenactments of animal copulation to Boston. Part education, part performance art, "Green Porno" — which is not nearly as vulgar as the name implies — is a wonderfully smart and quirky window into the animal kingdom.

How did you come up with the idea for "Green Porno"?
I always liked animals, ever since I was a little girl. I always wanted to study animal behavior, but it wasn't really available when I was little. I ended up in modeling and acting instead of studying, but I remained interested. Six or seven years ago, Sundance offered me — and others — a chance to do short films. I came up with the idea because it's funny and everyone is interested in sex.

You've taken "Green Porno" on the road before. What is it like performing it live rather than filming in a studio?
It was difficult in the beginning to remember 60 pages by heart, but now I know them and I'm very secure. It's wonderful to perform in front of an audience. I've done the show in French and in Italian, but I've done it the most in English, so it's really in my head that way.

The costumes and props are stylized and very distinct. Who makes them, and what is that process like?
When I write the script, I illustrate it. I get the basics down. Then I work with Rick Gilbert and Andy Byers. They bring a lot of detail and wonderful ideas. I don't write the script and say, "It's up to you to make me a fly." I think of the basic solution and they give it this genius homemade effect.

Bonus question

While "Green Porno" is very successful, it's not your typical series. Were you surprised at people's reactions?
They reacted better than I expected. It was an experiment on a new canvas — the Internet and mobile devices — and I didn't expect to get millions of hits. I didn't expect it to become my principal activity.

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THEATER LISTINGS

'The Little Prince'

Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Arsenal Center for the Arts
321 Arsenal St., Watertown
$30-$60, 617-923-8487
www.newrep.org
New Repertory Theater presents this musical adaptation of Antoine de Saint-Exupery's surreal children's fantasy about a pilot lost in the desert who encounters a strange visitor from another — very tiny — planet. As children's stories go, it's a deep one, containing lessons it takes a lifetime to learn — or, as the case may be, fail to learn.

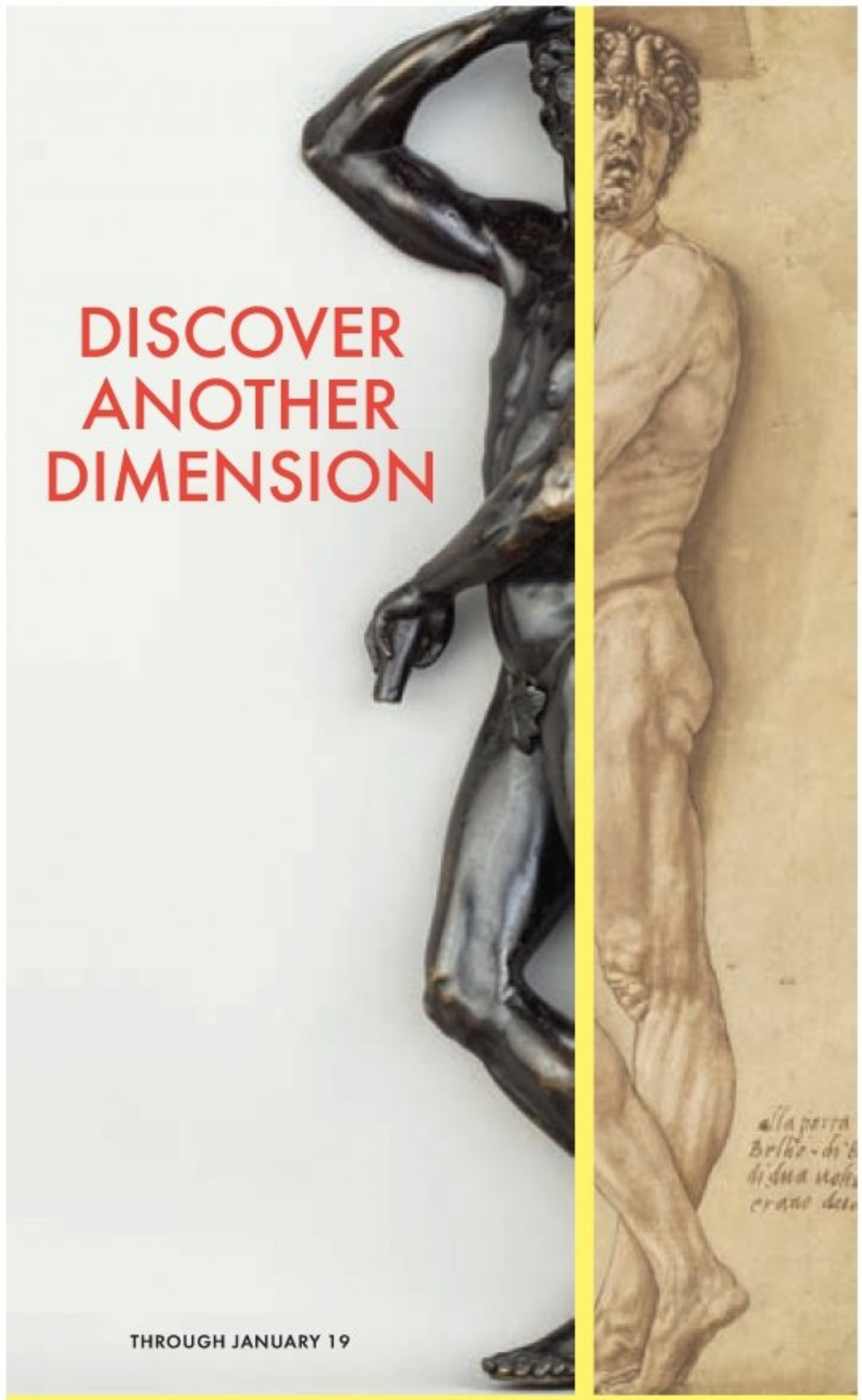
'Angels in America'

Feb. 19-22
Boston University Theater
264 Huntington Ave.
$15-$20, 617-933-8600
www.bostontheatrescene.com
Boston University presents Hungarian composer Peter Eotvos' operatic adaptation of Tony Kushner's AIDS epic "Angels in America," one of the truly monumental works of American theater. One could imagine few ways to enhance the intensity of the original, but turning it into an opera definitely seems like one. The opera had its American debut here in Boston in 2006. **MATTHEW DINARO**

JOAN MARCUS

'Motown: The Musical'

Jan. 27-Feb. 15
Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., $40-$130, 800-745-3000, www.ticketmaster.com
Motown wasn't just a record label — it was a signature style that left an indelible mark on pop music. Any one of the characters that made Motown great could sustain his or her own musical, but take them all together and it's easy to see why this show, written by Motown founder Berry Gordy himself, was such a hit on Broadway.



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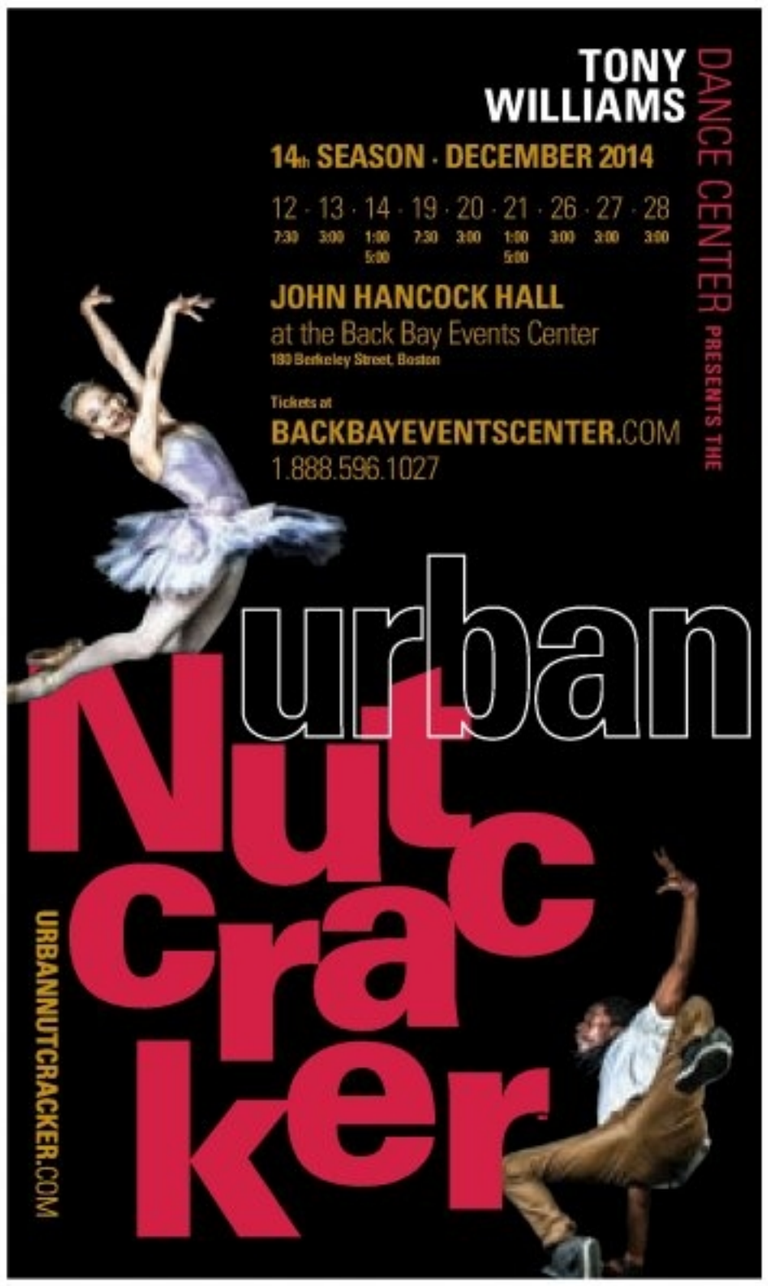

MUSIC LISTINGS

Handel Messiah

Nov. 28 to Nov. 30
Symphony Hall
301 Mass. Ave.
$25-$94, 617-266-3605
www.handelandhaydn.org
Harry Christophers and the Handel and Haydn Society inaugurate the holiday season with this immortal work. The "Hallelujah" chorus that concludes Handel's "Messiah" is doubtless one of the most well-known bits of classical music, up there with Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," and no less communicative of luminescent glory. As always, the period instrument orchestra provides a particularly authentic rendition.

Boston Pops: 'Home Alone'

Dec. 26, 8 p.m.
Symphony Hall
301 Mass. Ave.
$43-$118, 888-266-1200
www.bso.org
As Kevin McAllister would say, "Yessss!" The Boston Pops, with help from the Wellesley High School Chorus, will perform John "Star Wars" Williams' soundtrack to "Home Alone" live alongside a screening of the film. The movie's notorious slapstick antics tend to overshadow everything else, but the music, often surprisingly intense, is crucial in anchoring its deeper, more serious themes.

A Far Cry: Improvisation

Jan. 9, 8 p.m.
Jordan Hall
30 Gainsborough St.
$10-$50, 800-838-3006
www.brownpapertickets.com
Orchestral music isn't known for its wild improvisational excursions, but A Far Cry, famously untethered to any conductor, is more freewheeling than your average orchestra. For this concert, they'll show the potential of improv in a classical context, with special guest and improv master Robert Levin on piano. They'll also debut a brand-new commission from Russian composer Ljova.

'The Long Count/ The Long Game'

Jan. 15 to Jan. 17
Institute of Contemporary Art
100 Northern Ave.
$30, 617-478-3103
www.icaboston.org

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Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain

Jan. 16, 8 p.m.
Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St.; $50-$70; 617-482-6661
www.celebrityseries.org
With a sense of humor befitting the inherent campiness of their project, the tuxedo-clad Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain runs through an eclectic, decades-spanning array of pop tunes, their eight ukes of varying timbres combining to sound at times almost like a single harp. It's silly and fun, and there are more than a few moments of twinkly beauty in these renditions.

This performance concludes Matthew Ritchie's residency at the Institute of Contemporary Art, and he's going out on an epic scale, with a multimedia show about nothing less than the beginning of time itself. Inspired by Mayan cosmology and myth, its musical offerings run the gamut from a capella to what the ICA describes as "subtle, scintillating rock."

I've Found a New Baby: Baroque Meets Afro-Latin Jazz

Feb. 7
First Church in Cambridge
11 Garden St., Cambridge
$15-$35, 617-461-6973
www.ladm.org
Baroque and Afro-Latin Jazz — they're as different as you can imagine two music genres getting, but they combine at this concert like opposites attracting, appropriately enough, just a week before Valentine's Day. The groups La Donna Musicale and RUMBARROCO share the stage, performing a mix of instrumental and sung material, featuring mezzo-sopranos Daniela Tosic and Roselin Osser. **MATTHEW DINARO**

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The Christmas Revels

Dec. 12-28
Sanders Theater, 45 Quincy St., Cambridge; $10-$40; 617-496-2222
www.boxoffice.harvard.edu
The Cambridge-based organization Revels holds many sing-along events throughout the year, but its Christmas show remains the most iconic. Each year has a different thematic setting, and this year they've chosen Victorian England, and specifically the Great Exhibition of 1851. Drawing inspiration from the music hall shows of the era, it includes dances, carols, storytelling and comedy.

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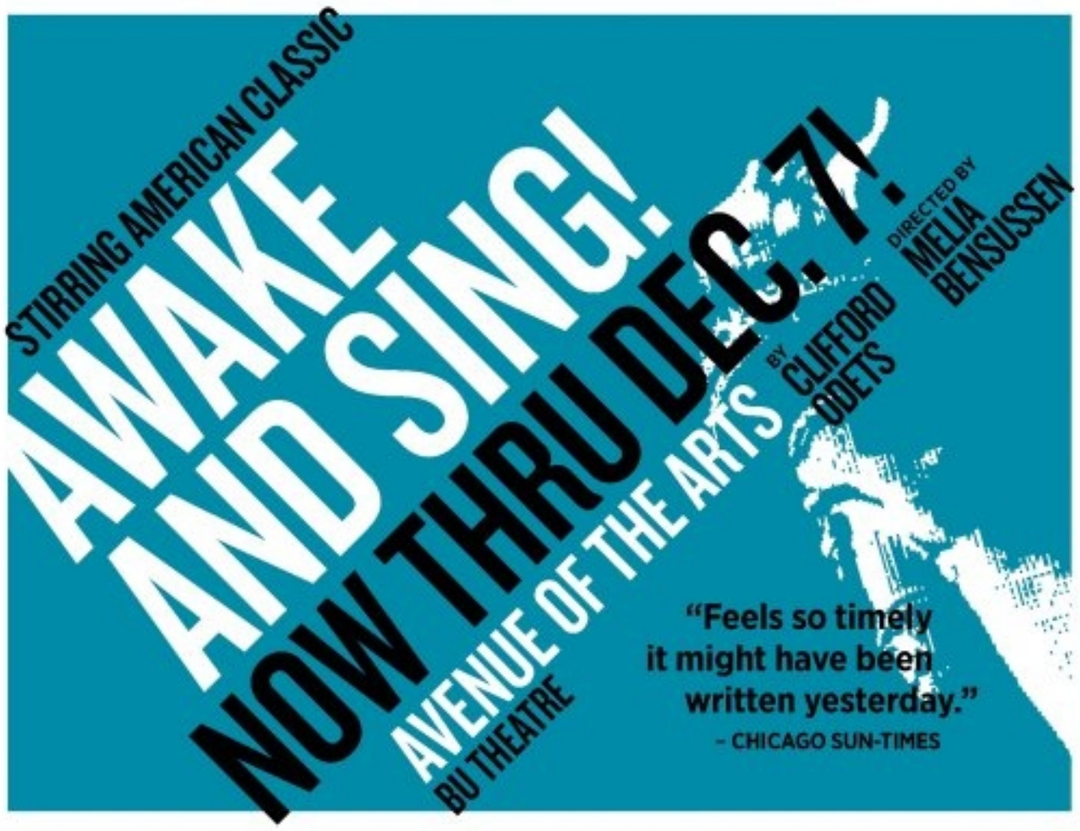
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Garfunkel and Oates

Dec. 6 and 7
The Wilbur Theater
246 Tremont St., Boston
$28, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
Comedy music duo Garfunkel and Oates (real names Riki Lindhome and Kate Micucci, respectively) hit that tried-and-true sweet spot between earnest melodies and strange, subversive lyrics. Sex is the big subject of their satires, from phony religious prudery to unexpected orgasms while go-karting to a (disturbingly) touching tale of love between man and duck — all delivered with hilariously straight, smiling faces.

Bill Nye

Dec. 18, 8 p.m.
The Wilbur Theater
246 Tremont St., Boston
$35-$68, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
With his '90s TV series "Bill Nye the Science Guy," Bill Nye got millennials stoked about science. His former lives as both an improv comedian and a mechanical engineer prepared him well for this task, and he remains as amusing as he is informative, an exuberant communicator of the universe's awesome weirdness—or is it weird awesomeness?

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Jake Johannsen

Dec. 18-20
Laugh Boston
425 Summer St., Boston
$20-$35, 617-725-2844
www.laughboston.com
Legend has it that Jerry Seinfeld originally offered the part of George Costanza to comedian Jake Johannsen, and it's easy to understand the reasoning — Johannsen's set is "about nothing" in the same way "Seinfeld" was, filled with non-stories, the humor deriving from his hilariously hyperbolic exasperation at all of life's pointless experiences.

Demetri Martin

Jan. 31, 7 p.m.
The Wilbur Theater
246 Tremont St., Boston
$37, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
Demetri Martin belongs to the stand-up tradition of Stephen Wright and Mitch Hedberg, loading his act with charmingly absurd, quasi-philosophical one-liners. A typical boast: "I can move objects with my mind if I use my hands." To enhance the absurdity, he sometimes accompanies himself with a guitar or brilliantly silly "charts" — a signature gimmick he impressively manages to keep fresh.

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Jan. 17-Sept. 13
Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston
$23-$25, 617-267-9300, www.mfa.org
This exhibition focuses on a series of photographs taken by Gordon Parks in the 1940s for Life magazine, depicting the segregated world of his own hometown of Fort Scott, Kansas. Parks was one of the few black photojournalists at the time, and the project, which was never published, found him at the intersection of both personal and ethnic histories.

ART LISTINGS

Adriana Varejao

Nov. 19-April 5
Institute of Contemporary Art
100 Northern Ave., Boston
$10-$15, 617-478-3100
www.icaboston.org
This is the first solo exhibition of Brazilian artist Adriana Varejao in the United States. Varejao is one of Brazil's biggest artists, and her nation's cultural history is her great focus, from architecture to religion. The perspective is deeply personal; a highlight of the multimedia show is a series of self-portraits of her along the full spectrum of Brazilian racial minorities.

Michel Delacroix

Dec. 6-31
Axelle Fine Arts
91 Newbury St., Boston
Free, 617-450-0700
www.axelle.com
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naive or simplistic, these are works of a deep, weary experience.

'Dignity: Tribes in Transition'

Jan. 30-March 29
Boston University Art Gallery
855 Comm. Ave., Boston
Free, 617-353-3329
www.bu.edu/art
This series of portraits by photographer Dana Gluckstein features various indigenous peoples. "Indigenous" is a highly politicized term with indefinite universal meaning, but here it refers to societies who've maintained their millennia-old traditional cultures in the shadow of the global industrial behemoth. "Dignity" has traveled the globe as part of a campaign to protect these societies' integrity. **MATTHEW DINARO**

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Q&A JON STEWART GOES TO THE MOVIES

The comic says "The Daily Show" is as serious to him as his new political drama, "Rosewater."

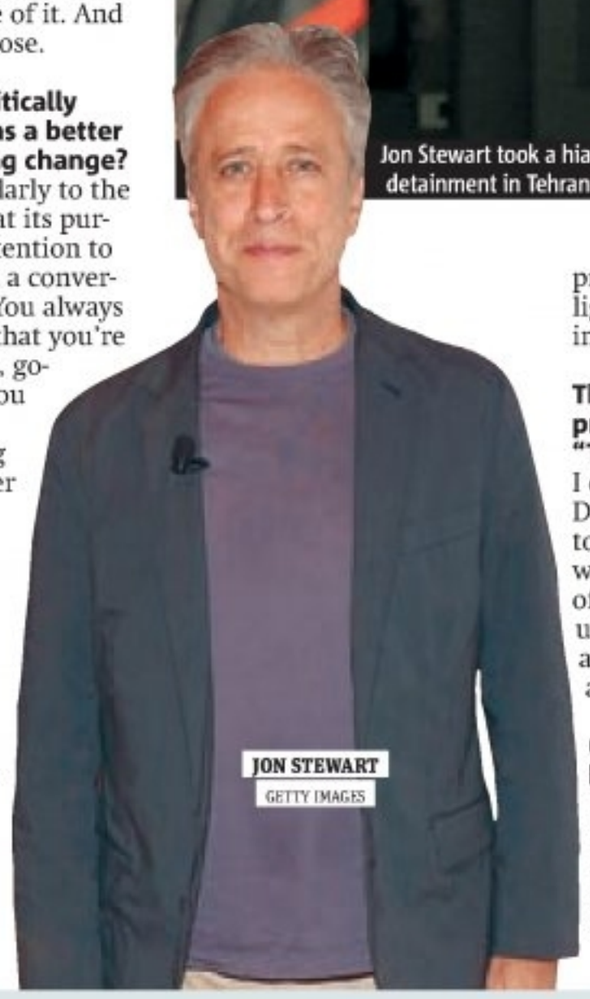
Jon Stewart took a hiatus from "The Daily Show" to direct "Rosewater," about the lengthy detainment in Tehran of Iranian journalist Maziar Bahari. / LAITH AL-MAJALI, OPEN ROAD FILMS

Last summer Jon Stewart disappeared for three months so he could head to Jordan and direct a movie. The result, "Rosewater," is not a comedy, although there are some jokes. It's about what happened to Maziar Bahari (played by Gael Garcia Bernal), an Iranian journalist detained and tortured by Tehran officials for 118 days — in part because of his appearance in a bit on "The Daily Show." But Stewart insists the jobs of making TV and making movies aren't that different.

How did you prepare to direct a film? Did you bug filmmakers?
There were a couple people I went to, just to ask, "Is this viable? I've written a script. Is it a script? Do you look at it and say, 'You know what, it turns out it's a recipe. This is actually mock-apple pie, it's not a movie.'"

You've said you don't think "The Daily Show" has changed the world in a way you may like.
Well, it's not intended to. I don't see evidence of it. And that's not its purpose.

Do you feel a politically charged movie has a better chance of effecting change?
I view it very similarly to the show, which is that its purpose is to draw attention to something so that a conversation can occur. You always have that feeling that you're pointing at things, going, "Why don't you guys look at that! There's something over there!" I never viewed this as a separate entity from what I normally do at the show. Obviously, it's a different format and more long-form. But it still struck me as being of the same language, in some respects. It wasn't like going out and doing a Laurie Anderson production of music and light that expressed my feelings about Iran.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This is a more serious production than "The Daily Show."
I don't believe so. On "The Daily Show," we use the tools of satire to address war, death, famine, all kinds of things. With this we're using the tools of cinema to address very similar themes and subtexts.

Can you talk about the humor in this film? It's far from a comedy, but there are jokes.
I think humor was so central to Maziar's survival and central to his memoir. I wanted to make sure we got humor in there, but in a way that we didn't impose it on it — not in any kind of contrivance but in a way that allowed it to grow organically from those situations. If we had heightened it and created farcical elements around it, it would have diminished just how the reality of the absurdity was so stark. There's that scene where Maziar is allowed to call his wife for the first time, and in the middle of being berated (by his interrogator, played by Kim Bodnia) he has to dial "9" to get out. It's an in-your-face reminder that this is an office — this guy works in an office.

The Middle East

On Iran

This film takes time to show everyday life in Iran. So many Western portrayals of it tend to dwell only on its bad parts. The film "Not Without My Daughter," for example, seems to exist primarily to tell people Iran is evil.
And it's somewhat more complex than that! The dialogue between our two countries is this: We refer to them as part of the Axis of Evil, and they refer to us as the Great Satan. I think the bar was set relatively low for this film's ability to present a slightly more nuanced version than that. But that's what we were trying to do with the pieces on Iran on "The Daily Show." We were trying to establish that it's not a monolith, and it's certainly not evil. And their ignorance of our culture is only matched by our ignorance of theirs. There is a good portion of individuals there and a good portion of individuals here that would have no problems with each other.

You do slip in references to America's long, checkered history with Iran.
It was important to get the scene in about the coup in 1953 that was led by the CIA. We may view Iran as paranoid and slightly delusional, and there are elements of that within the regime, but it is not without precedent.

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Review

'Dumb and Dumber To'

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Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels are back as doofus manchildren Lloyd and Harry, who take to the road to find the latter's grown daughter when it turns out he needs a kidney or will die. Fun!

The lowdown: There are a ton of jokes in "Dumb and Dumber To." A lot of them fall flat — but look at how many there are! Often it's just everyone whipping out everything they've got, not really caring what sticks.

The gag's the thing; when our stars aren't holding forth on dumb juvenile sex jokes, they're usually debating the finer points of joke-making — how drawing out gags makes them funnier.

Carrey has the same hyper-precision, plus one sudden emotional outburst, delivered with far higher volume and pitch than ever required, that's worth approximately 10,000 of "Somebody stop me!" This is a mishmash of the good, the bad and the in-between that subtly lowers expectations deep enough so that they can be repeatedly exceeded. See y'all in 2034. **MATT PRIGGE**

"Dumb and Dumber To" stars Jeff Daniels and Jim Carrey are now both old enough for AARP. / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

'Beyond the Lights'

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"Belle" star Gugu Mbatha-Raw plays Noni, a honey-voiced, purple-haired, budding pop star poised by her monstrous stage mom (Minnie Driver) to be the next Rihanna/Beyonce. Then she meets and falls for an almost cartoonishly gentlemanly do-gooder (Nate Parker).

The lowdown: "Melodrama" often gets a bad rap, but there's nothing wrong with one done well. And "Beyond the Lights" — done in the "Mahogany"/"Lady Sings the Blues" mold — does it really well, starting with giving lead spot to the excellent Mbatha-Raw. Hers is a serious performance in a film that treats itself seriously, yet never opens itself up ridicule. It avoids the over-the-top insanity of a Nicholas Sparks joint, demanding you go along with it, no matter how predictable things get. Plus it's genuinely sexy, with one legitimately hot romp — plus one typical soft-focus-plus-tasteful music PG-13 "love scene." **MATT PRIGGE**

Diplo disses Taylor Swift, Lorde gets the last laugh

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Oh, Diplo. You should have known not to go after Taylor Swift. The DJ/producer tweeted that "Someone should make a Kickstarter to get Taylor Swift a booty," so that's kind of what one of his fans did. Perhaps Kickstarter was noble enough to refuse to green-light the project, so a Diplo fan set up a Fundly campaign to raise money under the title of "Get Taylor Swift a Booty."

"Taylor Swift Still Needs Your Help," the campaign page reads. "Any true supporter of TSWIFT would definitely not pass up this opportunity to improve her posterior! THIS is not a joke!" (Obviously, it's a joke.) The fact that Diplo happens to be dating Swift enemy Katy Perry takes this from a prank to some songwriting-worthy drama. While Swift may not have fired back, that didn't stop Lorde, who tweeted at Diplo, "Should we do something about your tiny penis while we're at it?" BURRRN!

EMILY LAWRENCE

JLaw wises up on 'Dumb' cameo

JENNIFER LAWRENCE DOES NOT LOOK PLEASED. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Despite being a professed fan of the first film, Jennifer Lawrence reportedly had second thoughts about her planned cameo appearance in "Dumb and Dumber To" — playing a younger version of Kathleen Turner's character, Fraida Felcher, in a flashback. According to The Hollywood Reporter, Lawrence happily filmed the cameo in Georgia last fall but retained the right to nix it from the film's final cut if she didn't like it, and she apparently exercised that right. Sound judgment, I think.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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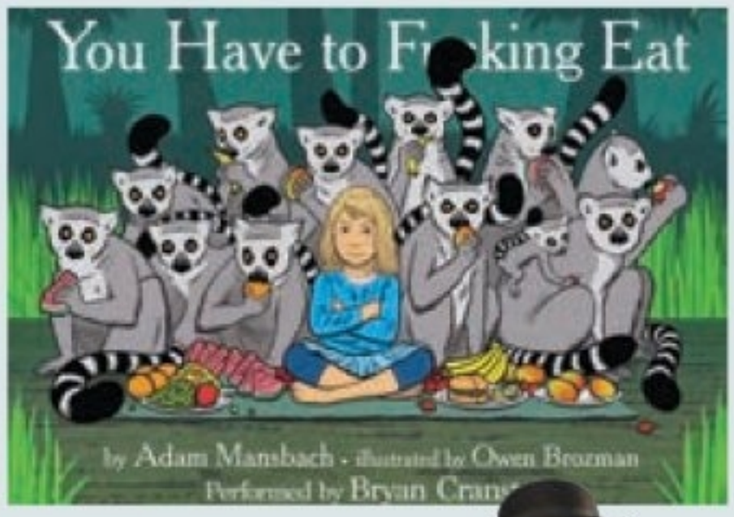
Bono drops more unwanted releases

Bono and four friends were flying U2's Learjet 60 from Dublin to Berlin earlier this week when the rear door of the luggage compartment fell 15,000 feet to the ground, along with two pieces of luggage. Somewhere in Germany there's a hiker suddenly looking to shift 150 pairs of sunglasses on eBay.

Daily video



Bryan Cranston narrates 'You Have to F—ing Eat'

How do you follow up the massive success that was Samuel L. Jackson doing audiobook duties for the breakout hit "Go the F— to Sleep"? Get Walter White. In one of his more ingenious post-"Breaking Bad" gigs, Bryan Cranston does narrator duties for the next grown-up kids' book, "You Have to F—ing Eat," and it is wonderful. Check it out on our site.

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Angela "Murder She Wrote" Lansbury, still rockin' at a cool 89 years old, will appear in person at this screening of John Frankenheimer's 1962 drama, in which she skillfully played a complex, overbearing mother to the troubled, womanizing young cad Berry-Berry, played by Warren Beatty — a type of role she'd take on again, more famously, in Frankenheimer's next film, "The Manchurian Candidate."

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Johnny Marr

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Given his heroic status, it's surprising that ex-Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr chose to go fully solo only in 2013, with the album "The Messenger." The spotlight seems to be working for him; he followed up with "Playland" this year. MATTHEW DINARO

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♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your mental agility will be at an all-time high. Your ability to communicate with others and articulate your ideas will be noticed.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Your need for excitement and adventure will be satisfied if you travel or get involved in forward-thinking groups. New places and ideas will prove very stimulating and will inspire a change.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You may be forced to deal with the affairs of your elders. If you haven't left yourself enough time, your partner may be disgruntled. Somehow, you must find balance.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Tension will cause confrontations with your mate. Get the trouble out in the open and have a frank, air-clearing discussion. Secret activities could damage your reputation.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. One-sided romantic connections will only lead you astray. Keep your thoughts to yourself. This is not the time to rock the boat. Respect work politics.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. It's a good day to take trips that will provide you with adventure and cultural knowledge. Social gatherings will open doors to love connections.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your refusal to listen to advice given by friends or relatives could be your downfall. Try to see your situation in terms of possibilities.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Friends may be unhappy if you allow a new love to monopolize your time. Try to maintain balance in your life. Don't be too eager to get involved in joint financial ventures.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Heated arguments with loved ones may lead to changes in your home. Drastic reactions toward others will be detrimental. Keep your feelings to yourself. Be careful to whom you lend money.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Your dramatic approach to emotional matters may alienate you from the ones you love. Adopt a more practical outlook with less melodrama.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Problems will surface if you have to deal with institutions. Put off meetings with your superiors until a more suitable time.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You can make major improvements if you set your mind to it. Someone you live with appears to be confused. Your ability to see situations from all sides should help. EUGENIA LAST

Letters

For the Net to be fair, it must be neutral

Re: 'Net neutrality a bad idea' (Metro, Nov. 13) Net neutrality is a commie scam? No. Right now, with Net neutrality, you pay a telecommunications service for an X speed/second circuit to the Internet and the telcos all but refuse to tell you that you do not get the speed you pay for in actuality.

However, you do get to go online if you have such a circuit, and Net neutrality means that you get the same access as anyone else with your speed package. And those with slower speeds have slower access and higher speeds have faster access, which is known as capitalism to those who are not trying to defraud all of Earth.

If Net neutrality is abolished, Amazon or any small mom and pop Internet startup will pay for the same circuit they had before but then they will also need to pay a Mafia-thug style "protection" fee to keep the telco provider from all but blocking their Website, just as the Mafia forced stores to pay to keep its thugs from burning the building down.

So the anti-neutrality crowd is not trying to promote capitalism or America, but criminal activity and corruption. Keep in mind the telcos already have networks in place and refuse to upgrade them because you have no choices. So they will not use this extra profit to upgrade, as the telcos say they will.

The telco providers, who are an oligarchy, not a free market, will throttle everyone who refuses to pay the bribe in order to provide more bandwidth to those who pay the "protection" with no alternative. This will destroy the free market of the Internet, which is not only anti-capitalism and anti-American, but the same corruption that brought us such amazing business plans as those of Enron, MCI, AIG and all the other massive frauds that keep crashing our economy.

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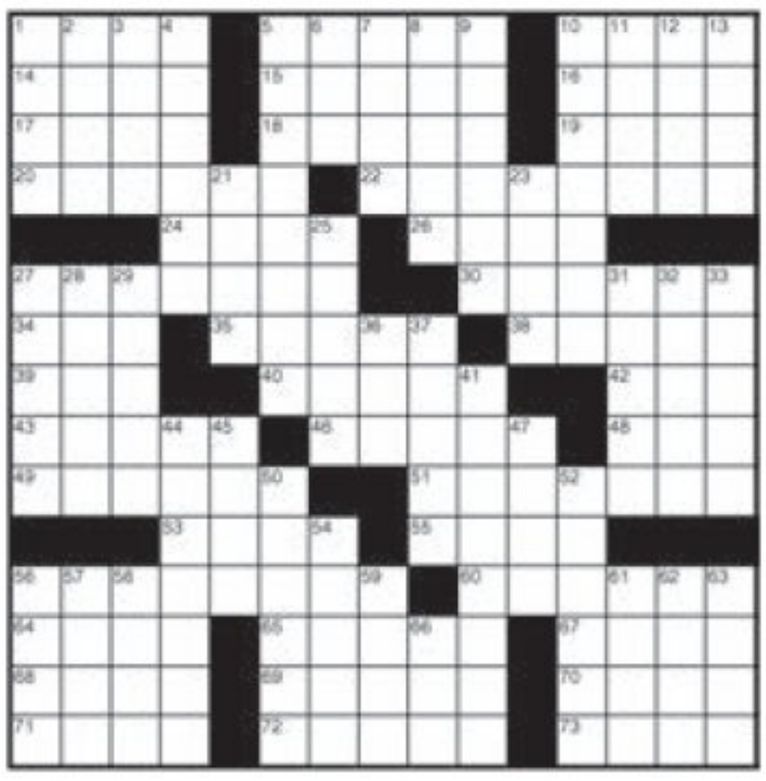

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5 Flooded
10 "The Georgia Peach"
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17 Goddess's statue
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20 Needlework
22 Mice, e.g.
24 —-ho (avid)
26 Soccer standout
27 Napkin or sugar packet
30 Mark a page (hyph.)
34 Cousins of "um"
35 Midnight —
38 Violin's kin
39 Moppet
40 Round Table quest
42 Took by the hand
43 Ryan or Tatum
46 Divvy up
48 Previous to
49 Brain messengers
51 Great Lakes port
53 Acorns, finally
55 Clip
56 Noisy insects
60 Lizard with a fringe
64 Galileo's home
65 Gold-orange gem
67 Meatloaf serving
68 Like limes
69 Thin pancake
70 "Fatha" Hines
71 Average (hyph.)
72 Chopped down
73 Triangle part

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4 Do a favor
5 Tire shop job
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27 Japanese bedroll
28 Geneva's river
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37 Laird's attire
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3 SPORTS

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3 Storylines to keep tabs on as Pats take on Indy

NFL. The Patriots are looking to rip off their sixth straight victory.

Fresh off a bye, the Patriots (7-2) ride a five-game winning streak into Indianapolis on Sunday (8:30 p.m., NBC). But the Colts, 6-3 and off a bye week themselves, are up for the challenge and are looking to make a statement that they too should be considered a top-tier AFC team along with the Pats and Broncos. In fact, the Colts are currently favored to beat the Patriots by three points on Sunday. Here are a few things to look for as the Pats enter the final stretch of their 2014 season.

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1 Older, wiser Luck

The Colts really couldn't have planned a better tank job than the one that landed them Luck a few years back. Luck has almost instantly taken the Colts back to contention in a league where teams swing and miss on QBs year-after-year. Luck goes into this weekend leading the NFL in passing yards (3,085), but he's also extremely dangerous on the ground, using his athleticism to make something out of nothing.

"He does a lot of things I wish I could do," Tom Brady said. "He's big, fast, shrugs off blockers. He makes a lot of extended plays. He's a great passer."

ANDREW LUCK IS 0-2 IN HIS CAREER AGAINST THE PATRIOTS. GETTY IMAGES

2 Pats' secondary second to none

Patriots fans still have to pinch themselves when they see cornerbacks Darrelle Revis and Brandon Browner take the field — and then proceed to impact the game in ways we haven't seen around here in years. Expect the same Sunday night. Luck's favorite weapon, T.Y. Hilton, has 937 receiving yards this season — third in the NFL — but the Pats' secondary will no doubt look to take him out of the picture. With an average running game, Luck and the Colts will be looking elsewhere on the field. Tight end Coby Fleener could see a lot of targets.

Darrelle Revis has the Patriots secondary riding high. GETTY IMAGES

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3 Gronk to the rescue

Speaking of tight ends, the Patriots will win that head-to-head matchup just about every time thanks to the re-emergence of Rob Gronkowski. The Colts defense has given up 45 catches for 552 yards and six touchdowns to opposing tight ends this season, according to Scout's fftoolbox.com. Indy also ranks 27th in passing yards allowed per game (263.6).

"Whether [Gronkowski] catches the ball or not, he's a big factor, and I think that speaks to his value to our team," Brady said.

Rob Gronkowski has been dominant in 2014. / GETTY IMAGES

NBA. LeBron's Cavaliers back in town to face C's

LeBron James' first tenure with the Cleveland Cavaliers ended at 10:53 p.m. on May 13, 2010, at TD Garden. Act II in James' Cavs career is just getting underway, but the circus will be back in Boston on Friday (7:30 p.m., CSNNE).

The Celtics no longer stand in Cleveland's way in terms of Eastern Conference dominance as the C's are currently in rebuild mode, but given the way Boston has played to start the season, there is the chance this could be a first-round preview.

The C's have surprised some with a 3-4 record to start the year while James' Cavs have underwhelmed most with a 3-3 record.

The C's big guns may be a tad fatigued Friday considering all five starters in their 109-94 loss to the Thunder Wednesday night played over 32 minutes. MATT BURKE

LeBron James and the Cavs have struggled early on. / GETTY IMAGES

Bradley Fletcher and the Eagles are six-point underdogs at Lambeau Field.
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Week 11 in NFL should expose the pretenders

NFL. The Eagles, Lions and Patriots are all playing in huge road games this Sunday.

As we approach the Thanksgiving holiday, there is one eight-win team in the NFL. There are five seven-win teams in the league. There are seven six-win teams in the league and five five-win teams in the league. In other words, we have no clue as of right now as to which teams are legit Super Bowl contenders, with a large pack of "good" teams. A look at the Week 11 slate:

Texans at Browns (-3)
Ryan Mallett makes his first career start in Cleveland, which is suddenly a tough place to play. The Browns defense won't make it easy for the former Arkansas star as it is allowing just 19.1 points per game.

Seahawks at Chiefs (-1)
The Chiefs haven't lost in over a month and are slightly favored over the defending champs at home. Alex Smith hasn't thrown an interception in K.C.'s run, but one would think the Legion of Boom would be able to solve him.

Bengals at Saints (-7.5)
Vegas is fully aware that the 5-3-1 Bengals are frauds. So much so that a team under .500 is favored against them by over a touchdown.

Broncos (-10) at Rams
It just feels like the Rams will put up a fight in this one, doesn't it? This is St. Louis' first home game since its Week 7 win over Seattle.

Eagles at Packers (-6)
The Packers allow a whopping 142.6 yards per game on the ground as they're 30th in the league in run defense. Here's guessing that LeSean McCoy will gain more than the 19 yards he ran for on Monday night at Carolina.

Lions at Cardinals (-1)
There's no way that Drew Stanton will light things up, but he will be able to limit mistakes. He has zero interceptions so far this season.

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Around the NFL

A glance at other Week 11 lines, courtesy of Bovada:

- Vikings at Bears (-3)
- Falcons at Panthers (pick 'em)
- Bucs at Redskins (-7)
- 49ers (-4.5) at Giants
- Raiders at Chargers (-10.5)
- Steelers (-6) at Titans
- Patriots at Colts (-3)
- The Chiefs will be at the Raiders Thursday night to kick off Week 12.

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